

Senators Say Three Mysteries Involved

Full Powers Report Wanted

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Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today they will insist on a "full report" on the Government's highly secret interrogation of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

They predicted the committee, in effect, will re-open its 1960 investigation of the "U-2 incident" to clear up at least three mysteries which

could not be answered while Powers was in Soviet hands.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.), a committee member, told Scripps-Howard Newspapers he approved such a move.

"I'd favor it," Sen Mansfield said. "The committee's 1960 investigation should be rounded out with whatever information Powers can supply. It is sound and reasonable for the committee to insist on this."

Sens. Albert Gore (D.,

Tenn.) and Frank Lausche (D., Ohio) were among the others who said they would urge an inquiry.

THREE MYSTERIES

The three major mysteries the committee members hope to clear up are:

- Whether Powers' U-2 actually was shot down by a Russian "rocket," as claimed by Premier Khrushchev, or crashed as the result of a jet "flame-out" or some other mechanical failure.

- How the Russians managed to recover the U-2 virtually intact—if it was indeed shot down while flying at an altitude of more than 60,000 feet.

- Why Powers did not exercise his option to destroy the U-2, its cameras and equipment—and possibly himself—to keep them from the Russians.

The Democratic members said the committee probably would not demand that Powers appear personally.

WILL INSIST

They indicated the committee's Democratic majority would insist rather that top administration officials "brief" the group on the results of the intensive questioning of Powers by the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other government agencies. This secret questioning of the U-2 pilot may continue for days or even weeks.